

THE CITIZEN

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THE COLLEGE YEAR

Review of the Work in Some of the Departments—Prospects for the Coming Year.

THE COLLEGE.—The year 1911-12 has witnessed the largest enrollment the College Department has ever had, and with this increased enrollment has come superior results in all branches of the college work. There has been a general movement among the men of the college department to have the membership in the two oldest literary societies, Phi Delta and Alpha Zeta, confined to men of that department.

The State Oratorical Contest this year was won by Leo. F. Gilligan, a sophomore in the college department, whose work as an orator was a credit to the college and a testimony to the efficient teaching of Professor Raine who is in charge of the work in English and Public Speaking.

The State Prohibition Contest also was won by Mr. Elmer Gabbard, another member of the college department, who thus won the right to represent Kentucky in the contest which was held at Syracuse, N. Y., this spring, where Mr. Gabbard also did creditable work.

Miss Welsh has added new features to the work in German. Prof. Rumold has offered new and interesting courses in Chemistry and Physics. The newly equipped basement of Science Hall is very near to the ideal room for the teaching of Physics. The History and Political Science work conducted by Prof. Robertson is being pursued with more in-



Prof. Cromer

proved a strong addition to the College Faculty. Prof. Downing should be congratulated because of a successful year in administrative work as Dean of the College Department.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT has made a great record this year and the demand for its graduates is larger than the department can supply. The class to be graduated this year, numbering 35, is the largest in the history of the department and perhaps in the history of any institution.

Continued on Page Two

PLACES WORTH VISITING

Careful arrangements have been made to provide for the comfort and happiness of all, today, but in case things go wrong officials are always ready to help. The following persons are the ones to be appealed to:

GUIDES are in charge of Prof. Seal, Room 7 Lincoln Hall.

USHERING is in charge of Prof. Caffee.

POLICE are in charge of Prof. Marsh.

CHAPEL is in charge of Mr. Osborne and Prof. Matheny.

LINCOLN HALL.

The gift of Roswell Smith, a large, three story brick building with twenty offices and class rooms as well as rooms for the Literary societies. Heated by steam from the Power house. The main recitation building of the college. Prof. Dinsmore is in general charge of the building.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY Given by Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$40,000. Steam heated, and with electric light, contains about 25,000 volumes of carefully selected books, open daily to students for study and research work. Leading magazines and newspapers are kept on file. In the rear wing are temporarily located the offices of the President, Treasurer and Secretary. Miss Corwin is in charge.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING Is 132 feet long and three stories high. For the present the woman's industries, the laundry and sewing and cooking rooms, and a couple of class rooms are there, as well as the mechanical drawing rooms. The third story is temporarily used as a dormitory for young men.

WOODWORK BUILDING Equipped with the best modern machinery for working in wood, and has the benches for the carpentry school.

NEW POWER PLANT A brick building with the tallest chimney in this part of the state. New engine to provide for the increasing needs of the school. Two immense new boilers used for heating and power. In charge of Mr. Dick.

THE BOOTH Refreshments of all kinds are on sale there, and you can get cold or hot drinks, fruit, candy and sandwiches. The booth is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and any profit goes to this excellent work.

Persons bringing lunch may deposit their baskets and baggage and receive a check for the same at the small schoolbuilding near the tabernacle.

Other places you may want to visit are:

ARCHITECTURAL Drawing Room

(Continued on Page Two)

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

"SCHOOL'S OUT"

"Come to Books," and "School's Out." The one brought us reluctantly, sometimes sullenly, in from play. In the broader sense it called us, glad of heart, from the toil of the fields and hills. How we yelled when the hoe, close on to the heels of the plow, had cut the last weed, rounded up the last hill of corn in the last row at the top of the steepest and highest hillside field—when corn was "laid by!" How we yelled! It was the signal that the long weeks of sweaty toil were ended. And how we scampered away to school when we heard the first call—"Come to Books!"

But we had our share of human nature, and we cheered and cheered again and stamped homeward, the "treat"—striped sticks of candy—in mouth and hand at the word from the teacher, "School is Out."

The "treat," and always from the teacher to us—never from us to the teacher! Wonder what it meant! Treat-y—of peace—no doubt, and the "sweets", the teacher's token of repentance for words and blows sometimes too harsh and too heavy in view of the hard and backless benches and his—her—want of skill and tact. Peace we proclaim it now at least—a lasting peace—and in sorrow for our own shortcomings and as our pledge we throw a bouquet back across the years.

No "commencement" then—simply "school is out." And it was out, indeed, to some—to many manly boys and beautiful girls—glad, happy, joyous, because "school was out." The "come to books" of the returning Fall was needed not.

"The farm for me," said Sam—"The farm and 'Lindy. I have had schooling enough; more than my father: besides a farmer don't need much education, and 'Lindy, she can cook all right, I guess."

"I already have a job," plead Joe. "None of the carpenters I know have been to school as much as I, and I can get along if they can. No more school for me," and Joe closed the door of the school on Lucy too.

To Sam and Joe it was merely, "school is out," but it spelled "Commencement, tho' they knew it not—their commencement in a losing game. School for them was out too soon. Father's tracks led Sam to poverty when the locomotive broke the silence and there was no "new ground" to clear, no more timber to sell. And Joe soon had to yield to the mechanic, the draftsman, the architect—his schoolmates, some of them—who headed the further call "to books." He is not doing the paying jobs now. They seek the hands trained in the schools.

In great conventions and in Legislatures and Congresses they often play a trick on time—turn the hands of the clock back in order to complete the work mapped out. No such trick can be played by Sam and 'Lindy, by Joe and Lucy. They may turn the hands of the clock back if they choose, but the hours of school fail to return, for "school is out."

But it is "commencement" now and not "school is out." And what a wealth of added meaning. School stands for something now—preparation; and life means more—a race course for the schooled, for the trained.

"School is Out"—drudgery ended, leisure, pleasure, failure. Commencement—training secured, ready for the contest, activity, success.

Get Into The Tabernacle

Tabernacle Doors opened Only at These Signals?

The exercises in the Tabernacle cannot be interrupted by people going in and coming out at all times. The exercises are divided into four parts, and at the beginning and end of each part there will be a gun fired. At each firing of the gun the Tabernacle doors will be opened for new visitors to enter.

At the opening of the third part there will be three guns, so that all may know that the opening of the last part is at hand, and they must hasten in if they would see the giving of the Bibles and degrees.

EACH GUN IS AN INVITATION. Come in at those times. Keep quiet in assembly, and you will see and hear things worth while. Be prompt at the beginning morning session, 9 a. m. and evening session, 1:30 p. m.

Everybody should sing the Battle Hymn and farewell piece.

Berea College Commencement
JUNE 5, 1912

ORDER OF EXERCISES

8:00 A. M. and All Day

Reception of visitors at Printing Office, Lincoln Hall, Library and chief College buildings.

8:30 A. M. Band Music and Procession

Starting promptly from Ladies Hall.

8:00 A. M. Morning Program at Tabernacle

(FIRST GUN) I.

5 Music Berea College Band
Invocation Rev. Aquilla Webb, D. D., Louisville

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Agriculture

8 Demonstration in Fruit Raising Claud C. Anderson

* Science for the Mountain Farm Floyd Kelly

* The Farmer Feeds the World John D. McFerron

Carpentry

8 Construction of a house Francis Amburgey, Cleveland Frost

Richard Howard, Oscar Wilson

Home Science

4 Economy in the Home Margaret L. Brown

* Home Science in Rural Schools Ina O. Curry

* Food Values Margaret E. Dizney

* Flies, Dirt, Bad Cooking Katharine L. Johnson

* Five Food Principles Helen L. Kneeland

* The Country Woman Who Knows Things Mary E. Morgan

* The Mother and School Teacher Marguerite Parks

* Let your Light Shine Minerva E. Frost

Nursing

8 Demonstration in Bandaging Mary G. Manning

Ellen P. Adams

Dovia G. Menifee

(SECOND GUN) II.

5 Music Foundation School Chorus

NORMAL DEPARTMENT

Three Year Course

* How to Make the Farm Pay Better George Bowman

4 The Mountain Public Schools William W. Brown

4 The Ideal Teacher Martha Dean

4 The Need of Better Farm Supervision William Dean

* The Farm Home and Its Environment Elizabeth B. Eversole

(Continued on page 3.)

*Excused from delivering address.

Don't Buy Your Paper, Steel, Iron, Tin and Slate Roofing until You See Us

"If we please you tell others, if not, tell us."

WHY?

1. BECAUSE we are the only people that make a specialty of the Roofing Business.
2. BECAUSE we sell more roofing than all the other dealers combined.
3. BECAUSE we know how. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory and the best in every respect.
4. BECAUSE if you want to put on your own roofing we make it according to any specifications wanted—5 ft., 7 1/2 ft., 50 ft., or any convenient length desired, so as to afford the least waste. We give you instructions, show you the proper use of the tool and furnish a helper if you so desire.
5. BECAUSE we bought three carloads of Roofing at rock-bottom prices.
6. BECAUSE we are in a position to sell you the best roofing for the least money.

Berea School of Roofing

HENRY LENGFELLNER, Manager

Office—Jackson St., rear of Main.

Phone 7 or 181.

Wanted several young men to learn the roofing business.

The Line-up for Presidential Aspirants

Chicago Political Capital

New Constitution for Ohio

German Squadron Visits Us

Wilbur Wright Dies—Cuban Situation

Administration in Complete Control—Falling off in Taxation—Criminality Rampant—Government to Take Charge of Lincoln Memorial Park—To Build Roads.

THE LINEUP

Nearly all of the delegates to the Republican National Convention have been chosen now, and the Chicago Record Herald figures that President Taft is reasonably sure of 452 votes, Colonel Roosevelt 445, Cummings 10, LaFollette 36, while there are 113 uninstructed. As to the Democratic candidates the same paper gives Clark 228, Wilson 352, Harmon 46, Underwood 83, uninstructed 189. Not all of the Democratic delegates have been chosen yet.

PITCH TENTS IN CHICAGO

The rival lieutenants who have been managing the Republican Campaigns, changed their headquarters, Saturday, from Washington to Chicago, and from now on until after the convention that city will be the political capital so far as Republicans are concerned. The national committee meets the 6th to begin passing upon the contests and already the situation is becoming exciting. It has been agreed upon by both parties that the sittings of the committees shall be public, something not before thought of. So the parties will be able to help us in judging whether the rulings are fair or otherwise.

NEW CONSTITUTION

The Ohio Constitutional Convention has adjourned after several months deliberation, and its product is not so much a new instrument as a patchwork of the old, 42 amendments being proposed. These amendments will be voted on this fall. They include the Initiative and Referendum but omitted the Recall, Col. Roosevelt's speech advocating the Judicial Recall apparently not affecting them.

Continued on Page Four

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL

It is expected that before Congress adjourns a bill will have passed both Houses providing that the United States Government take charge of Lincoln Memorial Park, the birthplace of President Lincoln, near Hodgenville. The park will be endowed which provides admission free for all time.

TAX VALUATION REDUCED

The State Board of Equalization made a report to the Governor last Thursday, which report shows a falling off in state revenues of nearly thirty thousand dollars. The total amount property assessed this year amounts to \$840,479,194. The valuation last year was \$846,554,020.

CRIMINALITY RAMPANT

Our esteemed contemporary, The Pineville Sun, has recently congratulated its county on nine months of comparative peace and quiet—no murders in the county—as against a holocaust of crime during the preceding year. But now it has to lament beldam turned loose—five killings within the last three weeks. This, says The Sun, is not due to the laxity of the courts, for judges and juries have done their duty as never before in any county, and Bell County has a large delegation for life tenure in the penitentiary and some occupants of the death house at Eddyville. Let the courts and the juries waver not and righteousness will prevail in the end.

IN COMPLETE CONTROL

The last issue of The Citizen reported without detail that the McCrory forces won in the State Democratic convention. The convention was a stormy one, compared by some to the famous 1899 convention in a few

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Continued from page one

tion in Kentucky. The course for the degree of B. Ped is exactly suited to the new requirements of the State for teachers of County High Schools.

Prof. Dinsmore has written a new book on Psychology which will come from the press some time this summer. Prof. Calfee is the author of a new book on daily computations



Prof. Calfee

for farmers and business men. Prof. Lewis will be engaged in institute work part of the coming summer. He is also Vice-President of the State Superintendents' and Institute Worker's Association.

THE ACADEMY, while not the largest department of the College, has this year enrolled 271 students as against 229 last year, and the attendance in this department is the steadiest of any of the various departments of the College. The department spirit is strong and has been restored this year by the Academy dining room which has proven very popular. The Faculty has been depleted by the retirement of Mrs. Putnam but the work has been carried on with full success.

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS show unusual progress and the number of students taking diploma courses was 163 as against 138 last year. Miss Merrow who had charge of the Domestic Science work had to retire temporarily and has been greatly missed. The work in Domestic Science, however, has been increased and carried on by the addition of two new faculty members, Miss Moore of the Moody School, Northampton, Mass., and Miss Webster of Boston. Enthusiasm in this department is growing every day and definite plans for the enlargement of the work are being carried forward for next year, especially the work in Agriculture and Home Science. The new Green House which was erected during the winter has added materially to the equipment for the work in Agriculture and has given increased opportunity for the raising of plants and experiments in plant breeding. Prof. Clark has been in great demand as

sufficient rooms there would have been many more. The work has been enlarged by the addition of new school rooms in store buildings, some of which are excellent. It was necessary, however, during the winter term to have a number of floating classes which met in various rooms. The exercises on Memorial Day and the graduating exercises which were held on Friday last showed the thorough work which is being done in this department and there will be an exhibit of their work on Commencement Day. The teachers of this department, Supt. Edwards, Miss Douglas, Messrs. Gabbard, Spence, Durham, Williams, Bowman, the Misses Pitts, Powell, Evans, Coddington and Mrs. Morton have a right to great satisfaction in reviewing the work of the year.

The work done in the 8th grade this year has been very gratifying, and a number of students have taken examinations and received first class certificates. This fact is a testimony to the quality of the instruction they have received.

Miss Boatright's visitors' gallery has been thronged all the year by students and visitors who have been delighted with her primary methods.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT has indeed a remarkable record both in the superior work in the Harmonia Society and in the recitals where the pupils in voice, organ and piano have performed at public concerts. It is gratifying to know that more than 50 students this year have been receiving instruction in cabinet organ music and great progress has been made in this subject under the direction of Miss Thurston. Her many friends in Berea greatly regret her leaving. Her place will be taken by Miss At-



attendance of 1,609 as against 1,428 last year has been the best in the history of Berea. But we anticipate and look forward to even better and greater results in 1912-13.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL GRADUATION

The graduating exercises of the Foundation School were held in the Tabernacle, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

The entire program was of exceptional merit, and certainly, if its worth could have been anticipated, would have drawn a much larger audience than was present.

The program, as published in the last issue of the Citizen, was carried out with but slight change, and a glance at it would pay for the trouble, inasmuch as it is an index to the spirit of those who planned it as well as an outline of the aims of the Foundation School.

All of the addresses under the title, "Symposium"—The Call of the Hills, the Schools, the Farm, the Home, the Roads, Medicine, the Church—were instructive, appealing and well delivered. Two other numbers that are worthy of special mention were "The Progress of the Centuries" by the 8th Grade Juniors and "A Lesson on Textiles" by the 8th Grade Senior girls.

The class motto, "Let Deeds Prove," is a good one and seems to have been kept in mind by every one who had a part in the program, for it was exceedingly practical, thought provoking and seemed certainly to inspire to the ideals proclaimed throughout the exercises.

At the conclusion of the program certificates were presented to the class, numbering 98, who have completed the work of the school.

PRES. FROST'S TWENTIETH YEAR

(Continued from first page)

at Milton, Wisconsin, entering Beloit College in 1872. He received his A. B. degree at Oberlin in 1876, after which he pursued a course in theology at Andover Seminary and Oberlin, at which place he received his B. D. degree in 1879 and was then appointed professor of Greek. He pursued post graduate studies at Harvard, Wooster, (Ph. D.), and Göttingen. Besides this he went abroad for study in 1904 and 1911. Harvard University recognized his sterling worth and put the stamp of approval on his work by giving him the D. D. degree in 1907 and Oberlin conferred upon him the LL. D. degree in 1908.

While professor at Oberlin he was interested in public affairs, securing the requirement of United States History in all teachers examinations, and running for Lieutenant Governor on the Prohibition ticket.

President Frost has written many articles dealing with the peculiar educational problems of the mountains and has traveled thousands of miles addressing audiences in many parts of the U. S. in the interest of Berea. Students, faculty and towns people of Berea all rejoice with him on this the 20th anniversary of his connection with Berea, and wish for him many years of continued life and service in the interests of Berea College and the people for whom he has done so much.

Miss Douglas of the Foundation School also celebrates this year her 20th anniversary as a Berea worker, having commenced her work simultaneously with President Frost. Miss Douglas has made hosts of friends in her years of service at Berea and we wish for her many years of continued usefulness among us.

The chief characteristic of our athletics this year has been its wide diffusion among all students. We have three athletic fields and a fourth is in progress, and the number of our tennis courts has been greatly increased so that there are more young men and women in Berea today receiving the benefits of athletic exercise than ever before. Much credit is due the Athletic Committee of the College who have made arrangements for our athletic events and aroused interest which has resulted in better preparation and greater success.

THE GREATER THINGS. — The greater things in the work of a Christian Institution are not told by figures. Berea has not only had 1,609 students, but it has had students, for the most part, who without Berea's invitation would not be started in lines of improvement. It has 1,609 students who come from communities in which they can do great good. Nearly 400 of these students have this year begun a Christian life. They have in Berea made the acquaintance of teachers whose lives are an example and an incentive in all good things. And they have listened to many of the great prophetic voices of the world — Cable, Ben Lindsey, Knight, Mable. Certainly the prayers of Berea's founders are being answered, and we are very sure a host of good people are praying for Berea now.

Summing up, we cannot but say that the school year 1911-12 with an

attendance of 1,609 as against 1,428 last year has been the best in the history of Berea. But we anticipate and look forward to even better and greater results in 1912-13.

PLACES WORTH VISITING

(Continued from First Page)

in charge of Mr. Lindsley, Industrial Building.

CARPENTRY Room, in charge of Mr. Burgess, Woodwork Building.

LAUNDRY, in charge of Miss Moore, Industrial Building.

SEWING AND COOKING school in charge of Miss Speer and Miss Webster, Industrial Building.

BOTANICAL Laboratory and Cabinet, in charge of Prof. Lewis, Industrial Building.

LANERN ROOM in charge of Prof. Rumold, Science Hall.

COMMERCIAL Room, in charge of Mr. Livengood, Lincoln Hall.

And don't forget to visit THE CITIZEN office. See the best press in Eastern Kentucky at work. See the folding machine, that will fold a thousand papers an hour. See the wonderful linotype that sets up the matter printed in the paper. Also pay your subscription, if it happens to be behind, but come anyhow.

Summing up, we cannot but say that the school year 1911-12 with an

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 9

HEARING AND DOING.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49. GOLDEN TEXT—"Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deluding your own selves."—James 1:22.

Last week we had from the lips of Jesus three illustrations of that false righteousness which he will not countenance in his new kingdom. Today's lesson is the last of the present series which has to do with the fundamental teachings expressed by Jesus in his manifesto and it is emphasized by the Golden Text taken from James' epistle.

Jesus begins with a short parable which, though not recorded by Matthew as being used in this same connection is here used to introduce and to explain what was said about the mote and the beam. Parenthetically Jesus informs us that we are not above our Master. —We must teach principally in the same manner he taught, e. g., by our lives. He has been setting forth the manner of life to be followed by his disciples. He is the incarnate truth, and in that fact lay his power and success as a teacher, so as we incarnate his life, live his life before the world, we shall most successfully teach. His sight was unimpaired, hence his ability and power. Jesus, however, guards against any self-assumed righteousness upon the part of his followers by telling us that "everyone" that is every disciple, "when he is perfect shall be as his master." (v. 40.) No leader or teacher has ever made any great and lasting contribution or impression upon history except as he has in a measure emulated the life of Jesus or followed the principles he taught the world.

Beam and Mote.

It is as we are being perfected, following on after perfectness in Christ Jesus, that we are effectually able to see for ourselves and to lead others. Jesus by means of this teaching about the beam and the mote shows us how impossible it is for a man who is himself disobedient to the truth to be able to do anything that will help others who are in a like state of disobedience. He plainly implies that it is not only impossible but actually a sin for one who has a beam, a "splinter" in his eye to attempt to remove the mote—a light speck of dust—from the eye of another. The sin of attempting to teach that which we ourselves do not obey is greater than the sin of him who is not obedient but makes no attempt to teach the truth and called forth the emphatic "thou hypocrite" of Jesus. How many fathers desire their sons to walk in the path of truth and yet they make no effort to remove the beam from their own eyes—hypocrites—is it to be wondered at that they both fall into the ditch?

Jesus emphasizes all of this by use of the figure of fruit-bearing. The preposterousness of our looking for figs upon thorn bushes, or to look for grapes upon a bramble bush is patent to all. We know that corruption is not so much a matter of infection as it has to do with inward purity. If the tree of life is pure it will yield perfect fruit, for life always reproduces its own type, in the same manner the influence a man exerts is the influence of what he is in his own life.

In verse 46 Jesus adds further light upon this matter of hypocrisy. He has already told us we are to build upon his words, which were the truth. Now he shows us that to call him "Lord, Lord" with lips only, and not because of a heart conviction, even though it be known and heard of all men, will not avail. This sort of crying aloud shall be tested by him who knows the thoughts and the intents of the heart and it, too, shall receive the just reward of all hypocrisy. To "cry 'Lord, Lord' to judge others by different standards from those by which we judge ourselves, is but another evidence of the sin of selfishness.

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Obeyance the Only Proof.

If we will read Paul's epistles upon love (I. Cor. 13) daily it will clarify our vision and correct the motive of our lives so that its fruit will be acceptable to God. Obedience is the only one and only acceptable proof that we are friends of Jesus (John 15:14). To further add light and significance to this whole matter Jesus tells us of the two kinds of foundations upon which men build. That upon the solid rock may be severely tried, as shall all the works of man's hands, but being rightly founded the storm breaks and not the house.

Is your house founded upon the living word or upon the speculations of science? Face this question we must.

Lesson outline:

I. False and True Teachers. v. 39-45.

2. Like teacher, like pupil, v. 41, 42.

3. The Test. v. 43-45.

4. Final Exhortation. v. 46-49.

1. Profession. v. 46.

2. Testing. v. 47-48.

3. Practice. v. 49.

4. Testing. v. 49.

BEREA

Five Great Schools Under One Management
FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF
THE MOUNTAINS

What Are Your Talents?

What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That is Best For YOU.

Are you not far advanced? Then enter the

FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be placed with others like yourself, under a special teacher, and make most rapid progress. You will master Arithmetic and the common branches and be ready to use them. You will have singing, drawing, farm and household management, and free text-books. One year in the Foundation School costs less than \$90 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to be a teacher? Then join the

NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinsmore, Dean. Here you will be so trained that you will fear no examination, and you will be taught how to teach. The demand for Berea-trained teachers far exceeds the supply.

Are you interested in earning money?

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Marsh, Dean. Mountain Agriculture. Home Science. Woodwork and Carpentry. Printing and Book-Binding.

Here you soon double your earning power, and learn to enjoy doing things in a superior manner.

Are you desiring the next best thing to a College Course? Then take two years or three years in the

GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Two years, or three years, in such practical studies as will fit you for an honorable and useful life. You select your studies from such as these: Physiology—the science of health; Civics—the science of government; Grammar—the art of correct speech and letter-writing; Ethics—the science of right and wrong; History—necessary for politics, law and general intelligence; Botany—necessary for the doctor and interesting to every lady; Physics—the science of machinery; Drawing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Start in the

BEREA ACADEMY—PREPARATORY COURSES, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Best training in Mathematics, Languages, Science and History. The Academy has its own class-rooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body of students of high character, able instructors, and use of College Library and apparatus.

Berea College

DR. EDWARD C. DOWNING, DEAN.

The College itself stands apart from all the other schools under its management and has long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our former requirements! Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Latest college library in Kentucky. Laboratories equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ped.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Read Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory. Band, may be taken for special fees in connection with work in any of the above schools.

Questions Answered

Berea, Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overcoats are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, table articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift.) The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6.00 in Academy and Normal, and \$7.00 in College courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE. Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee				

FREE! Free! FREE!

A Handsome Embossed and Gold Decorated Semi-porcelain

Dinner Set



Consisting of
65 Pieces

To Be Given Away Every Month at Our Store!

CALL AT OUR STORE FOR PARTICULARS

Every dollar spent with us gives you a chance to get this Elegant Dinner Set!

HOW CAN WE AFFORD TO DO THIS?

We want your trade, and are willing to pay for it. But this does not cause prices to be any higher. For we are never satisfied until we give even more value than can be obtained elsewhere, and we do not sacrifice quality for price. Our Merchandise consists of the highest grades and best qualities--the result of careful buying at the lowest cash prices.

We wish especially to call your attention to our stock of Women's and Children's Shoes.

We sell the kind that wear well. No shop worn shoes in our house, as we have them manufactured for us every season.

We have greatly reduced the prices on all slippers and low shoes that we carried over from last season. We have a variety of styles and most all sizes.

We carry a big assortment of ready-to-wear garments:

Children's Dresses at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each
Misses' Dresses at 50c, \$1 and \$2.25
Women's Dresses at \$3.75 to \$5.50

Everything in Knit and Muslin Underwear, ready-made Skirts, Linen Coats, Rain Coats, Waists, Corsets, Hosiery, Laces, Embroidery, Dry Goods, and Notions.

We sell Clark's "O. N. T." Thread, six spools for 25c
Simpson and American Calico at 5c per yard

Every Wednesday we will have our "BANNER BARGAIN DAY." On these bargain days we will have a special sale in some of our departments, on which the prices will be greatly reduced.

The first of these Banner Bargain Days will be Wednesday, June 12. The sale will be on Shoes and Slippers.

This does not mean just on the Slippers carried over from last season but on the entire stock of Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers.

The prices on the carried over stock, for this day, will also be marked down from the already reduced prices.

Watch The Citizen, as we will announce in it, the week before, what we will have on sale the following Banner Bargain Day. If you do not take The Citizen your time will be well spent to come to our store and see for yourself the bargains we offer every Wednesday.

Our Styles are Right --- Quality the Best --- Prices Can't be Beaten

We will give you a square deal. Give us an opportunity to prove this to you.

MRS. S. R. BAKER,

Richmond Street

Berea, Kentucky

R. R. COYLE

E. F. COYLE

COYLE'S

Have moved into their new quarters, by far the best in Madison County. Two large rooms (4250 sq. ft. of floor space) equipped with every modern convenience for the retailing of merchandise, where they will continue to carry the most complete and up-to-date stock in this end of the County.

CLOTHING
MEN'S SHOES
HATS AND CAPS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DRY GOODS
LADIES' SHOES
NOTIONS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

YOU PAY LESS -- OR GET MORE

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEEF AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,
DENTIST
 CITY PHONE 153
 Office over Berea Bank & Trust Co.

DAN H. BRECK
 Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock INSURANCE
 Will sign your bond.
 Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.

T. J. COYLE
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Will practice in Madison and adjoining counties.
 Office in Berea National Bank

The Misses Cora and Lillian Kelly, Myrtle Farley and Mr. Asher Strong were entertained at d'Bner, Sunday, by the Misses Grant and Lillian Maupin.

Miss Grace L. Cornelius visited her uncle, Mr. Joe Azbill of Richmond, from Saturday until Monday.

Better refrigerators, ice cream freezers and water coolers at Chrisman's.

Mr. Adriance Baldwin of Waukesha, Wis., a graduate of the Vocational department last year is visiting Berea, this week.

Mr. Bean Allen of Richmond was in town, Monday, on business.

Have you seen Welch's new fence at 25 cents per rod?

Miss May Stevens of Williamsburg is visiting in town, this week.

Nine buggies sold at Welch's on "Buggy Day" shows what the people think of good buggies.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Hyden are visiting Mr. Ben Collins, the Doctor's brother, this week.

Miss Cora Smith of Wheeler, Ky., who graduated from the Vocational Schools last year, now bookkeeper and stenographer for the Brush Creek Coal Co., is visiting Miss Mary Siler until Commencement.

One four room house for sale or rent in west end of Berea. See P. L. Nash.

Mr. Wm. Dooley is spending several days with homefolks near Berea.

Dr. P. E. Cromer of Springfield, Ohio, visited his two sons, Prof. Cromer, and Wm. Cromer, the latter a student of the College Department, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Rose McFerron, a graduate of the Normal Department in 1909, is spending a few days visiting with her friends in Berea. Miss McFerron

ron has been the principal of the Alderson Graded School of Alderson, Okla., for the past year.

House cleaning is now in full blast and don't forget the new furnishings at Welch's.

Miss Hattie Sullivan, a teacher of the Williamsburg Institute, is visiting with her brother, R. D. Sullivan, a student of the Vocational Schools, this week.

Mr. J. E. Williams of Walton, Ky., is visiting his daughter this week, who has been attending school here this year.

The only real up to date line of buggies in Madison County, now at Welch's.

The Domestic Science class with Miss Webster and Miss Moore were entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the home of Mr. H. F. Taylor.

Welch's fertilizer has just what you soil needs, and saves you money at \$20 per ton.

Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., and her physician Dr. Virginia Smith of New York, who have been spending the winter at Dr. Burns' school at Oneida, on their way to New York, are spending this week at Boone Tavern.

The Misses Ophelia Kincaid and Lantz of Richmond were visiting friends of the College, Monday.

Mrs. Minnie and Frances Bender of Richmond are guests at Mr. Joe Scriven's, this week.

Mr. H. L. Chalker of Knoxville, Tenn., President of the Chalker Portrait Co. is in town this week drilling boys to represent his Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFerron of Pine Hill, arrived Tuesday, to attend the graduating exercises of the College Department at which their son, John, graduates.

Dr. A. E. Thomson, Principal of the Lincoln Institute at Simpsonville, arrived, Tuesday, for a few days visit in Berea.

Mr. Walter Dizney who has been in Middlesboro, Ky., for the past few months returned home, Tuesday, for a few weeks visit.

Mr. John Jackson returned from Idamay, Tuesday, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Washburn are visiting friends and relatives in town, this week.

Miss Maude Isaacs of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Esther, who is in school here until after Commencement.

Mr. Jose Garcia, Berea student of last year, is visiting friends here this week. Mr. Garcia is attending a Technical School at Hamilton, Ohio, this year.

The Misses Ophelia Kincaid and Lantz of Richmond were visiting friends of the College, Monday.

Mrs. Minnie and Frances Bender of Richmond are guests at Mr. Joe Scriven's, this week.

Mr. J. W. VanWinkle of Mt. Vernon, arrived, Monday, to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. W. A. Barrett of Leesburg, O., and Miss Neil Thomas of Springfield, O., are visiting Miss Hatcher at Boone Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock of Buckhorn are spending a few days at Boone Tavern.

FOR SALE: A fine milk cow. Call at Pres. Frost's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Portwood of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Portwood's mother, Mrs. Hannah Bald.

Mr. Wm. Brown of Fredericksburg, Ind., came last week to spend Commencement with his son, who finished third year Normal.

The two little daughters of Mr. Green Bales of Pendleton County came last week for a two weeks stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McWhorter.

Miss Fern Sinkey, a graduate of last year camo, Saturday, for a few days visit in Berea. Miss Sinkey has been teaching in the South.

Miss Viola Click, a member of last years class, arrived last week from Oklahoma where she has been teaching the past year. Miss Click left, Friday, for her home at Kerby Knob for a few days stay.

Miss Sarah Ely, a nurse from Buckhorn, arrived Saturday, for a visit with relatives.

PETTUS & PARKS

CHESTNUT STREET, BEEF, KENTUCKY

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
 PERFUMERY, SOAP, SYRINGES, BRUSHES, COMBS, WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

We Handle The Purest and Best Goods

Chester Parks—The Feed Man
 PHONE 64.

DOOLEY'S

FOR EVERYTHING TO EAT

In addition to the advantages of getting the very best grade of goods in our line at a reasonable price, we are in a position to show you how to obtain a handsome set of "ROGERS' SILVERWARE" at about one-third the regular price.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE



One 50c Bottle of Bourbon Poultry Cure
 Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine.

Every poultry raiser should keep a bottle of this medicine on hand. Write for free sample and Booklet on "Diseases of Fowls." Address: BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

Sold by PETTUS & PARKS, Berea, Ky.

REFRIGERATORS

Are now on display at Welch's Furniture and Rug Department. All sizes and prices.

W E L C H ' S

INVENTOR OF AEROPLANE DIES
 Wilbur Wright, co-inventor, with his brother, Orville, of the aeroplane, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, last Thursday, from typhoid fever. He is said to be the first aeroplane to die a natural death. And on the day of his burial another was added to the long list of deaths from aerial flight, and two others since.

There is but little doubt that the Wright brothers will be rated in the future along with Howe, Morse and Marconi. His untimely death is being mourned the world over.

CUBAN SITUATION
 The insurrection of Cuba seems to have grown more serious during the week. Federal troops have been dispatched to the region of the disturbances near Santiago, but the insurrectos are pursuing the policy of the Cuban patriots of more than a decade ago; that is, striking their blows and quickly fleeing to the forests and hills, so that while they have inflicted considerable damage

both to property belonging to the natives and American residents, the Government forces have been unable to check them or cope with them.

United States gun-boats and other war vessels are standing by waiting the signal to intervene if the Government is unable to check the disturbances.

MILITARY DESPOTISM

Conditions in China are said to be extremely serious. On the one hand it is the terrible suffering from famine and on the other the results of a disastrous war and the weakness of the established government due to want of funds and the threats of the army of liberation which is now becoming a menace, such that the new Republic might be better named a military despotism.

FOR SALE

On Center Street a good lot known as the John Bales place. House and barn on lot. Good reason for selling—owe money.—D. N. Welch.

WHAT TO WEAR

This Spring?

What Color? What Cloth?

What Style?

Walk-Over Shoes for Men

?

Let Us Help You Decide

You will find it so easy and satisfactory to make your decision from our Elegant New Spring Styles. Every one admires the beautiful styles and marvels at the attractive prices we are offering. Your new suit will surely come from here if you see the elegant garments and try them on. We are ready to show you the best values you can get anywhere. Merchandise of quality at fair prices.

HAYES & GOT

"The Quality Store"

B E R E A , K E N T U C K Y

THE RACKET STORE

MRS. EARLY

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Continued from First Page

GERMAN SQUADRON WELCOMED
 President Taft, on the Mayflower, greeted the German squadron off Portsmouth, Va., June 3rd. The squadron is composed of a dreadnaught and three cruisers. Prince Henry accompanies the squadron.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

(Continued from First page)

4 Rural Problems.....	Emma M. Guy
4 Rural Road Problems.....	Roy Howes
* District Supervision.....	John McQuinn
* The Country Sunday School.....	Elsie M. Marsh
* Child Labor.....	Fannie Moyers
4 The Attractive Mountain Home.....	Alberta Norwell
* The Value of Reading and Music in the Home.....	Rosella Roberts
* The Sanitary Conditions of the Country Home.....	Asher B. Strong
* The Place of the Teacher in the Community.....	James Hart Tate
(THIRD GUN) III.	
5 Music—Quartette.....	Three-Black Crows
	Four Year Course
* True Heroes.....	Andrew J. Creech
4 School a Social Center.....	Mary Eversole
* The Country Church.....	Thomas Fry
4 Rural Problems.....	Florence Gray
* Purpose and Drift.....	Edith M. Harvey
4 The Practical in Rural Schools.....	James E. Hillman
Helping the Southern Hills.....	Archie McGuire
* The Uneducated Preacher.....	Leonard Meece
* Leadership in Rural Communities.....	Silas Moore
4 Call from the Home Fields.....	Mack Morgan
* Restoring Soil Fertility.....	Berlin E. Rivenburg
4 The Ideal Woman.....	Bertie Robinson
4 Education for Efficiency.....	Jessie Smith
* Socialism.....	Achilles Webb
* Consolidation of Rural Schools.....	Mary Hope Wilson
4 Patriotism.....	John Asher
(TWO GUNS) IV.	
Music.....	Solo and Chorus

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

* The Rural School.....	Wm. A. Adams, <i>Argillite, Greenup Co., Ky.</i>
6 The Hope of Civilization.....	Horace E. Caldwell, <i>Decatur, Tenn.</i>
6 Our Highest Call.....	Sarah H. Cocks, <i>Dallas, Tex.</i>
6 Church Unity.....	John D. McFerron, <i>Pine Hill, Ky.</i>
6 A Trait Worth While.....	Cora E. Marsh, <i>Baraboo, Wis.</i>
6 The Camp Fire Girls.....	Mary Pickering, <i>Superior, Neb.</i>
6 The Decisive Factor.....	Alwin Todd, <i>Berea, Ky.</i>
6 The Curse of the Hills.....	John R. Warrington, <i>Keota, Ia.</i>
Music—Anthem from "The Holy City".....	Harmonia Society

11:45 A. M. Presentation of Degrees and Prize Bibles.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

1:30 P. M., at Tabernacle

Music.....	Band
Prayer.....	
Address.....	Rev. H. C. Cooley, Detroit, Mich.
Address.....	Hon. Augustus E. Wilson, Louisville, Ky.
Music.....	Battle Hymn of the Republic
Address.....	Rev. Frank S. Brewer, Palmer, Mass.
Music—God Be With You.....	Whole Audience
	Benediction

7:30 P. M., Night Program at Chapel

Faculty Reception..... 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Farewell Prayer and Praise meeting..... 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

*Excused from delivering address

Lunch Baskets Checked Free in School House next to Tabernacle.
Babies Cared For in Rear Room of Chapel.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

JULIA WARD HOWE. Melody: "JOHN BROWN'S BODY."

1. Mine eyes have seen the glo - ry of the com - ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hun-dred cir-cling camps; They have
3. I have read a fier - y ges - pel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "As ye
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall nev - er call re - treat; He is
5. In the beau - ty of the ill - ies, Christ was born a-cross the sea, With a
trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the
build-ed Him an al - tar in the ev - ning dews and damp; I can read His
deal with my con - tem - ners, so with you my grace shall deal; "Let the Her - o,
sift-ing out the hearts of men be - fore His judgment seat; O, be swift, my
glc - ry in His bosom that trans - fig - ures you and me; As He died to
fate - ful lightning of His ter - ri - ble swift sword, His truth is marching on.
righteousness by the din and flar-ing lamps, His day is marching on.
born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel, Since God is marching on.
soul, to answer Him! be ju - bi - lant my feet! Our God is marching on.
make men ho - ly, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

FINE

{ Glo - ry! glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah! { Glo - ry! glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah! {
{ Glo - ro! glo - ry hal - le - lu - jah! { D. S. 2d time. {

*The words are used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

(Continued from First page)

appeared, and not many were kept away from the services.

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston,

one of Berea's trustees, preached the sermon, the graduates in department platoons, led by ushers, filling in, marching down one aisle, around and up the other to the seats in front, reserved for them, the Col-

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Fresh and cured meats and lard, Fish and Oysters.

Call for what you want and get what you call for.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR BUTTER, EGGS, CHICKENS.

Leaf Lard, guaranteed pure.

Kidd Building, Corner Main and Richmond Streets, Berea, Ky.

U. B. ROBERTS, Prop.

lege occupying the front seats and the Academy, the Normal Department and the Vocational Schools following.

The sermon was one of unusual power, and the audience as well as those to whom it was particularly directed—the graduates—was deeply moved. The text was the very famous one from Heb. 12: 1, "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

The sermon will be found elsewhere on this page.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their meetings on the campus in the evening, the Y. W. C. A. in front of Ladies Hall and the Y. M. C. A. in front of the Chapel. They presented an inspiring spectacle for the on-looker, and their stirring songs could be heard blocks away. At the conclusion of the Y. M. C. A. meeting the boys formed a huge circle with joined hands as in the closing meeting of the Bible Classes, last Thursday, and sang, "Blessed be the tie that binds," and, joined by the young people of the Christian Endeavor, whose meeting was held in the Parish House, the three organizations formed in line on either side of the walk, the girls from the President's House to the street and the boys through the campus, forming an escort for the President, Dr. Mable and others on their way to the great meeting in the Chapel. As the President and his party passed thru the lines, they fell in two abreast and followed.

The Chapel addresses were made by Mr. Raphael of the C. E. telling of its progress during the year, Miss Shumaker of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Davison of the Y. M. C. A. Then followed Dr. Mable's address on the "Challenge of Life," one of the most powerful addresses ever heard in Berea. We are glad to give it in full on another page. Dr. Mable also spoke at United Chapel, Monday morning. This address will also be long remembered by those who heard him.

HUMAN LIFE A RACE

Summary of Baccalaureate Sermon
by Dr. Herbert S. Johnson
of Boston

The pole star is a bright and fixed star. Therefore, it is the guiding star for mariners, for caravans and for travelers in the pathless forest. A noble idea so definite, bright and fixed that it becomes an ideal of life is worth more to young men and women than a fortune of money or than gifts of genius. It guides inevitably to happiness and usefulness and the success which is spiritual and eternal.

I present to you such a thought or ideal of life today; an ideal so worthy that I urge you to choose it to overrule your actions: "Wherefore, seeing we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us cast aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

The symbolism is from the race course or the coliseum at Athens or Rome. Life is a short, sharp dash toward a goal where is the prize of happiness everlasting—or death eternal. Into every moment of this race one should throw, if possible, the energy of days and of years of ordinary thoughtless men.

I recommend this ideal of life as exactly adapted to God's economy of achievement for men in this world. This economy demands personal endeavor. I am speaking to young men and women who have for years been recipients of other people's kindness and labors.

May I say to you that you are going into a world which will give you little or no credit for what other people have done for you. They will care nothing that your great-grandmother danced with President Washington at the inaugural ball. But they will care for you if you can manipulate the keys of a typewriter, or cook an onion stew, or preach a sermon, or set a bone that is broken, or patch a leaking roof. In this kind of world you must therefore exert yourself to do something if you would add to the world's happiness and blessing and bring honor to yourself.

Again, God's economy of achievement demands that your endeavor when exerted shall be closely akin to the struggle which is unto death if your life shall amount to anything. We do not come into the fullness of our powers like the bee, the beaver and the bobolink, that eat a little, sleep a little and grow a little in idleness, then suddenly in a few weeks there is a new singer in the field, there is a new carpenter in the water brooks, there is a new

Mr. Housekeeper:

Why not let the Telephone do some of the work at home and save your wife from fret and worry?

How many unnecessary steps it saves the housewife can only be realized by those who have the Telephone handy and would not do without it.

It is ever ready for use when needed worst and does not cost you anything for repairs or maintenance.

Your neighbor's wife has the advantage of a Telephone, why not yours?

BEREA TELEPHONE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

BEREA'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

A COMPLETE LINE

Hardware, Paints, Mowing Machines, Farming Implements, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, and Groceries

Prices Right J. D. CLARKSTON Give Us a Call
MAIN STREET, near Bank

of starting out a number of our young folks to lead a new life. Mr. Knight returned again in February and preached fourteen sermons with power and force and about 300 more students were led to seek a higher life. Many of the students and townsfolk will never forget these sermons of Mr. Knight.

Again, I present to you with all confidence this ideal of intensity and energy when I reflect upon the nature of the issue of life. These issues in the end are of your own making, whatever the theologians may say of the importance of the grace of God or our teachers and friends may say of the advantages of education. Practically every day we are making our lives. If you sow thorns in the fields you do not produce grapes. If you sow thistles you do not reap corn or wheat or roses. You reap exactly what you sow. Upon the same day in the same city of Cleveland, a generation ago, two boys began attendance upon two different Sunday Schools, the one went to a Presbyterian School and learned from the Westminster catechism that the chief end of man is to glorify God. In due time this boy adopted the spirit of that teaching and now he is one of the leading clergymen of Cleveland. The other boy entered a Sunday School of the anarchists. There he was taught that there is no God, and that therefore a man has no duty to Him. A comparatively few years later this second boy became the assassin of Pres. McKinley in Buffalo at the Pan-American Exposition. Truly it does make a difference what we teach, what we do, what we believe and how we live. Is it not of supreme importance then that every one of us should enter into life in the spirit of the runner who would speed up until he drops dead in his tracks?

Again,

I would urge upon you this

conception of the intensity of life because of the greatness of human possibilities. Ralph Waldo Emerson never said anything truer than that there are no ordinary men. The so-called geniuses like Shakespeare, Milton, Webster and Phillips Brooks are only a little in advance of the rest of us like the early peach trees that blossom a few days ahead of the great majority of peach trees. If we are really children of God, if we are beloved by the great Father and are created for an immortal destiny, who has a right to put any limit upon our possibilities of growth in happiness, knowledge and power? For the sake of attending to the great destiny which is in the reach of every one of you, I beseech you to regard your life as a splendid dash for a goal.

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The Lyceum Lecture course of the year brought here some of the best lecturers and entertainers that Berea has ever been privileged to hear on the lyceum platform. Probably the most notable lecture of all was the one on "Sour Grapes" by Dr. Edward Amherst Ott of Chicago. Berea students and towns folk would gladly welcome him here again at any time.

Edmund Vance Cook, the poet, and

Ralph Bingham, humorist, also entertained Berea audiences.

Among the morning chapel speakers of the year who brought brief but forceful messages to our students were Rev. Huguet of Detroit, Mich., and one of our own trustees Hon. Guy Ward Mallon of Cincinnati.

The College Y. M. C. A. Bible Conference brought together the leading men of all the colleges of the state at Berea last fall. Other Y. M. C. A. speakers were Mr. Tracy of Nashville, Tenn. and H. S. Elliott of New York City.

We cannot close this list of speakers without mentioning Mr. Hamilton W. Mable of the New York Outlook and Mr. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston, Mass., who we listened to with so much profit and pleasure only last Sunday, and whose addresses are mentioned in another column.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Continued from First Page

particulars. Nevertheless, it seems to have terminated rather harmoniously, the defeated accepted their fate more gracefully than might have been expected. It is hard to see however, that the result meant anything but good to the party, for as between the so-called Millionaire Trust—the State Administration forces—and the Louisville crowd, owing to the comparatively good record of Mr. McCreary, one seems to be justified in congratulating the party.

Both factions favored Speaker Clark and he got an instructed delegation to Baltimore. In that particular we think that Kentucky Democracy is not wise, for, how any one can picture Clark as the strongest candidate and the winner in November, it is hard to see.

GOOD ROADS ACTIVITY

A great good roads convention will be held in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., this summer, it is announced, to consider a highway from Lexington, Ky., to Bristol. Great activity is being manifested in Southern Kentucky, particularly in Bell and Knox Counties, a movement being on foot to submit to the voters of these counties the proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of improving the roads, and especially looking to a connection between the blue grass and the government pike through the Gap to Virginia.

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THE CHALLENGE OF LIFE

Address of Dr. Mabie Before the Students' Religious Societies.

• Pres. Frost's Introduction

I hope that each one of the students here will have as blessed memories as I have of a few great messages that came into my heart when I was a student. I heard Newman Hall preach on "The thief on the Cross." I heard Cannon Farrar and I heard some of the great voices that were not ministerial. When you think of it, you who study the Bible, a large part of the Bible, some of the great writers, were not preachers. Technically they were public men, literary men, poets, a lot of them. God speaks through such people as well as through the official body of ministers. I heard Bayard Taylor, and he led me out in imagination to the great world which he had travelled through. I heard John B. Gough, and he opened my eyes to the sin and misery and suffering and need of the world. I heard Joshua R. Giddings and he made my soul burn with the desire to help those that were most in need of help. I heard Wendell Phillips, and I have never enjoyed a bad English sentence since. I heard Charles Sumner and I have had an ideal of statesmanship and public service. I heard Dr. Holloman, founder of Scribner's Magazine, and I was introduced to thought and style and public questions.

Now it seems to me that there are few such men today and they are precious; and I have searched for them and I have had a supreme joy in calling two or three of them my acquaintances and in getting one or two of them where you could hear them. Such a man—you read his books, you see his articles, you hear his name, I have seen him in his native heart of New York City. These great cities—oh, you country boys and girls—the great cities are not all made up of vanity and slums. It is there that some of the great soldiers of the Cross are holding up the banner and thinking the thoughts and starting the ideals that swing over the world. In those higher circles, where these thoughts are originated, sifted and transmitted, there Hamilton W. Mabie is a king among kings. He will speak to us tonight on "The Challenge of Life."

Dr. Mabie's Address

I doubt if the mountains were ever more beautiful than they were this afternoon when they kindled in the light of the last moment of sunset, and as I looked at them I thought of the myriad paths or trails that follow the streams into the very heart of them, into all the remote valleys, into the loneliest places, penetrating them everywhere—those paths, sometimes solitary and sometimes trodden by multitudes.

Tonight, as I face you, students of Berea, I am thinking of all the paths that you are going to take in life. When we are in college we share common capital of enthusiasm, occupation and idealism and we go out with as large an endowment of these things as we are capable of taking. But when we get into the world, though our relations with men may be intimate and wide-spreading, each one of us walks a path by himself, and tonight, in imagination, looking at you who will go out day after tomorrow, and the next year and the year after, I see you all treading, walking by yourselves, along paths that are invisible to anyone except to yourselves. And everywhere I see on those paths the figure of life, standing at every turn, beside every piece of work. And wherever there is an opportunity I see the figure of life standing and challenging you, and that challenge is a single question; it is, "Are you ready?" And the great challenge comes from your work itself.

Now what is our work? I suppose there is not one of us that does not expect to work in life. There is not one of us upon whom will not be laid the necessity of work. How shall we think of it? A great many people in this country and in other countries think of work simply as an occupation for getting a living, simply as a means of putting clothes on their backs and food in their mouths and shelter over their heads. Yes, it is that, but it is a great deal more than that, and I want to put it to you tonight in its true and more spiritual aspects. Is it going to be simply a means of making a living to you or is it going to be the means of making a life, which is a very different thing? Is it to be simply a routine toll day after day, and as you get older with a certain declining enthusiasm and weakening power, or is it to be on an ascending scale of ability and skill? Is it to be drudgery or is it to be the path of freedom? Are we to toil with the artisans, faithful men, who always work under direction, or are we to create with the artists? That is the question that I would put to you.

I want to say to you that your work is your path to freedom. It is to be your source of joy. It may be all of these things and a thousand things more if, instead of being mere dexterity of the hands, it becomes an expression of your personality.

Now we think of business, which is the organized form of work, as simply a means of getting money. Our people have been up to their necks, so to speak, in amassing wealth; but they have thought of it largely as a process of making a fortune, and now, because they have thought of it that way they are going through a period of stress, doubt, questioning and uncertainty because divine providence is driving it home to them that business is not a process of making money ultimately but a process of making character, that what you find at the bottom is not a fortune but a character, unless the man has lost himself. We think of our schools and our colleges and our universities and all our vocational and professional schools as the only methods or instruments of education, and I want to say to you tonight that far beyond all of them in the reach of its influence and the penetration of its influence is the business world. It is the business of the world that educates the majority of men and women, and always has educated them. And tomorrow morning, when the factory bells ring and hundreds of thousands of doors of shops are thrown open and men and women over the whole continent come pouring in from their homes, they imagine they are going to work. They are, but they are also going to the school which has drilled into society the fundamental virtues by which it exists. It is in the factory and the shop, on the farm and in the store, everywhere where men and women work, that the primary lessons are taught, integrity, fidelity, punctuality, truthfulness—those great virtues without which all knowledge is a vain thing and all culture but a pretense and a sham. It is in business that the foundation is laid, and our colleges and schools can only copy them so far as they can those fundamental traits. Show me a boy's work, whether of a carpenter or a blacksmith or a piece of sculpture or a book or a painting, and I will tell you what the man is behind it, for there is no revelation of the human spirit that is so sincere and so undisguised and so unmistakable as a man's work. A man may speak falsely, he may with his lips deceive for a time a majority of people, he may even deceive himself. But he cannot deceive himself with his work. And the more individual a man's work is, the more free it is, the more powerful it is, the more does it show what manner of man is behind it. When it ceases to be mechanical, that is to say, something that is done with the hands, only when it becomes spiritual and artistic in the sense that it is done with freedom and power, then it becomes a revelation. If tomorrow in some island of the South Sea a vase should come to light that had been buried for three or four centuries, if we can imagine it being taken there by some early explorers; if it were to come to light tomorrow, men could tell, experts could tell, what race had fashioned it. If it were a Greek vase, then, without any word or record or contemporary evidence, the expert would know whence it came, what part of Greece fashioned it, what age produced it, because the stamp of that race would be unmistakably upon it. Today you cannot look at a Greek temple standing, it may be, half dismantled, without becoming aware of what manner of man or architect built it. You say, "Certainly, we know their sense of proportion, their sense of relation, of subordination of the parts to the whole, their temper, their self-restraint, all these things are exhibited, as Ruskin long ago pointed out, in every great building." Or, if you were to come tomorrow upon some portrait of Rembrandt at the very end of the world, you would instantly recognize it as the work of a great man and you would know what manner of man it was and you would recognize that you were in the presence of a great personality and you would know something of the race behind him. You would know that they were not dreamers, visionaries, but men of action, men of capacity for dealing strongly with

realities. You would know that they were the kind of men who brought their country out of the sea, who stood for eighty years undismayed in a battle for liberty, exhibiting the most magnificent calm and enduring courage that has ever been known in the history of the race. All this you would know from this portrait if you had the insight and vision.

Now in all vital work two things are necessary, and that is the challenge of life. "Are you ready?" Life says to us whenever we touch any piece of work or face any opportunity. Well, when are we ready? I suppose a great many people think that a man is ready when he is willing. Now a man is not ready when he is willing. There are a thousand men who are willing to a hundred who are ready. Willingness is only the first step but it is a necessary step. You are ready only when you are competent to do the work. The apprentice is willing but the master only is competent.

No man can answer the challenge of life, no man can kindle that little flame that is within every one of us into a fire that lights our work and makes it radiant unless he has skill, mastery of his tools, mastery of his material, not outward dexterity, mere routine dexterity of the hands but the inward skill of the soul. A man, to do his work honestly in his world, must be right-handed and right-hearted as well. So standing here at this time I want to say to you, young men and young women, that skill is just as much your religious duty as purity and fidelity and truthfulness are your religious duties.

What is skill? Skill is conscience applied to a man's work, whether it is of the brain or the hand, one of the greatest obligations of a man's religion. Slovenly work is slovenly. Any man who does his work any less well than he can do it or a man who does not take every opportunity to get the skill to do it well is just in that sense a dishonest man. Now skill is the great tableland from which a man's work rises to become individual and powerful, and it is the tableland from which a man climbs to the ultimate summit. The Japanese are the most wonderful artists in modern times, and their work is founded upon a training which, I fear, very few of our Americans would be willing to undergo. It is the greatest mistake in the world to suppose that the arts are things in which men play. Art is simply work that has passed on into the stage of play but is based on the foundation of heroic toil. A man may learn to lay brick within a short time, but no man can learn the mastery of stone, the architect; no man can learn the mastery of color, the painter; no man can learn to be the master of any musical instrument without time and toil and patience and self-sacrifice. There is one family of artists in Japan who have been at the forefront of the art of painting for generations. They have trained their own children and no boy is allowed to paint from life until he has for ten unbroken years painted by rule from the models set before him. That seems a frightful drudgery to us, but it means that the man when he starts out to paint for himself is the master of his tools and his material, he is already on the tableland from which the ultimate heights rise.

There is another thing which I want to say to you: the skilled man is the only man that is free, the skilled man and the skilled woman. It is the skilled man who commands his place. We often speak as if it were our employers who discharged us. Sometimes it is true they have. But friends, really we employ and discharge ourselves. In every business and occupation there are men who are so important by reason of their skill that they cannot be discharged unless the business goes to pieces. No man is free in the modern world with its competition and its growing intensity unless he is a trained man, and no man is free because no man can use his resources unless he is a trained man. We are not born free, friends. We cannot be made free. It is often said that the Czar of Russia freed the serfs and that Mr. Lincoln freed the slaves. But you cannot set a man free; freedom is not a gift, freedom is an achievement and no man can be free until he has achieved freedom, and no man can be free in this world until he knows its laws and until he knows the materials with which he deals and until he has gained the mastery of the tools

in his hands. It is education of the eye and the hand and the ear and the brain and the voice and will that make men free because they give us what is in us. Take an uneducated boy, he is full of possibilities and yet there he stands dumb and mute, he cannot speak, he cannot use his hands, his voice, his brain. There may be possibilities of greatness in him but he is mute until set free by education. It is only the educated man that is free. I do not mean by that the man who has gone either to schools, colleges or universities, but I mean the man who has some way, by himself or by the aid of others, trained himself so that he commands his own resources. No man has any freedom with stone or color or language unless he has been educated. There has been a great deal in this country of the fallacy that one man can do just as well as another. You may have heard of the man who was asked if he could play the violin and he said he didn't know, he had never tried. Between the man undeveloped and the master of these things, the arts, there lies this heroic time of toil.

We, the most fortunate of us, are educated at only one or two points. No human being as yet was ever completely educated. That is one of the signs of our immortality, there is so much in us that we haven't time to bring out. A number of years ago, after the death of Edwin Booth, a beautiful character in spite of certain faults which he largely overcame through great effort, there was a memorial meeting in New York and I was very much impressed by the freedom which education gives. The first person on the program was a distinguished American writer who read a poem, but he was not accustomed to face an audience. And so the poem was read with such a lack of vitality that it was not appreciated. He was followed by three great actors, Henry Irving, Joseph Jefferson and Salvini. And at once you felt the audience respond to the man whose personality was free. Salvini spoke in Italian, a language understood perhaps by very few of the audience, and yet every man understood what he was saying, for the whole man was a great organ of expression.

But there must be something more than skill. Skill must rest upon obedience, that organized group of habits backed by will which we call character and which Emerson said is the only definition of freedom and power. We Americans do not understand the meaning of that word "Freedom." There is no such thing as freedom in this world in the sense that a man can do what he wants to do. No man was yet born to do what he chooses, and no man ever will be. It does not make any difference how much genius we have; what knowledge has done and is doing today is to deliver us from pain and death simply by showing us what the laws are in order that we may obey them. There is no such thing as freedom in the sense that we may choose what we shall do. Freedom lies in the ability and right to choose what and whom we shall obey. To make a perfectly free world, in the sense in which we often use the word freedom, every man must be born into a world by himself and create its laws. But we were not born into such a world. When our forefathers threw off obedience to England and came to this country they did it to accept obedience to themselves. They simply exchanged the authorities whom they obeyed. They did not go off into the wilderness to do as each man chose, for that would have been anarchy. Every man's success lies ultimately on his obedience, not on his self-assertion. Nothing great, friends, was ever done without self-control, self-denial, self-sacrifice. The pulpits are continually saying these things to us and we often imagine that they are simply the professional talk of professional religion, but they are just as true of the arts and of business and work of every kind as they are of the religious life, for there is no truth that is not true everywhere, no truth of religion that is not true of business, as a great many business men are now finding out, and no truth of work that is not true of religion.

All great work is based on self-sacrifice and self-denial. This is a fact of psychology quite as obviously as of religion. There seems to be a few exceptions to that statement but there is no real exception that I know of that the touch of beauty seems to be born into a man or a woman without relation to character, and that the casual, almost instinctive, touch of beauty is possessed by

men and women who have temperament but no character. But I want to say this, that no genius has ever yet husbanded its full resources unless it has been controlled and directed by character. I want to say that no great work involving structural quality has ever yet been done by any man or woman except the man or woman with a steady hand and a firm will. They have performed miracles, the children of impulse, the wild and wayward undisciplined sons of genius, but what a tragic waste of power. They have never built those temples in which men knew before the symbol of perfection, those perfectly planned and perfectly executed works which are the witnesses of our immortality.

Now countless men and women have done beautiful things here and there in detachment, men and women who have been taken out of the gutters and sobered and have taken the end of a newspaper and written the songs of genius. Such things have always been and will always be. But no man of that character ever founded a great state or wrote the plays of Shakespeare or "The Divine Comedy," or continuously, year after year, like the poets of our own time, Tennyson and Browning, showed an increasing command and breadth of vision and beauty of insight, a knowledge of life and that decision and final wisdom that come to those who, in obedience to law, make life a vast opportunity to learn the mysteries of the wisdom of God.

Not long ago I heard one of the most distinguished lawyers of the country, a man known abroad and whose name you know, Mr. Choate, say that the longer he lived the more clearly he saw that the chief element of success was not ability but character. I do not know any more pathetic illustration of the futility and the waste of life and waste of power that comes to the man who does not obey than is afforded by the history of Mirabeau. You know his early life, how wild and reckless it was, how absolutely he disregarded every law

perfect mechanism of the body kept so by obedience, and in no other way, that is going to make you comprehend your time, your age, and enable you to do your work. The hand of the surgeon and the hand of the musician become exquisitely sensitive, but they must be as steady as the cosmic force. But there is a final quality beyond skill and above character, and that is the gift of vision, or what we call inspiration. Now no man can command inspiration—like the wind, it comes and goes. There have been great men who have been inspired, as Wordsworth was, for ten or fifteen years and then long stretches when the work became mechanical. No man can command it, but you can put yourself in the way of it. An inspiration can come to those who have skill and who are obedient to the laws of life. We have had three or four artists of genius in this country. One of them was George Inness. Someone asked him if he waited for the favorable hour, that is to say, for the hour when he felt just like painting. "Never," he said, "I am always at work; I am like a ship, I keep my sails set and then suddenly, if there springs up a breeze it carries me as far as it can, and I never lose any time putting up my sails." The same question was asked of Mr. John LaFarge. "No," he said, "I work every hour when I am able. There is only one way to get the most out of yourself and that is to be ever ready and obedient. I am always ready and I have tried always to be obedient." No man knows when his opportunity will come, I often hear young men say that when the real work comes they will give themselves to it. Friends, you will never know when the opportunity comes. It has way, as Emerson said, of coming in obscure garments and you do not know it is coming until it is past. And out of the thousand men of eminent success nine hundred will tell you that the turning point in their lives was made while they were walking unaware and they met it because they were



On the way to the Chapel

and lived unto himself, a great man gone astray. And then came the supreme crisis in the history of his country and he cast off those vices and those irregularities and became himself the expounder of law and order and progress and he sat there in the assembly day after day and pleaded for the constructive course of wisdom. And they laughed at him because beside him stood all the while, as stands beside every man, his own past and mocked him. They refused to believe him. It was not until months had gone by that they realized that there was a regenerated human soul, and they began to listen.

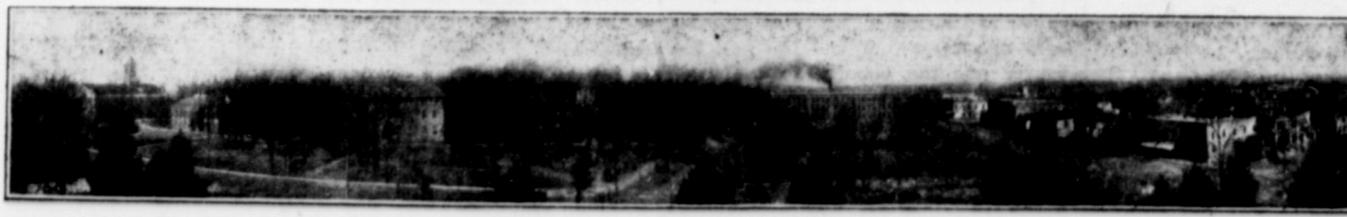
A man of great distinction, recognized not only here but abroad, one of the four honored with the university degree ten or fifteen years at the University of Bologna, was brought to trial before the members of his own profession. He was accused of certain irregularities, certain acts of dishonesty, and I was told by a friend who was present that while he stood on his feet and spoke it seemed impossible that he could be guilty, but when he sat down everybody knew that he was guilty because he was silent and his past was speaking for him.

There is no greatness without character. Some time ago I asked a distinguished English astronomer who was the greatest observing astronomer in America and he named instantly a man known to us all by reputation, and I said, "Why?" He said because he has such a wonderful eye. Now young men and young women did you ever think that it is your body as well as your brain that is going to give you your impression of life, that is going to give you your knowledge of the world. It is the steady eye, it is the clear sense, it is the firm hand, it is the

ready. The skill was already with them.

One thing more I should like to say about this great matter of work. It is not to be simply an occupation but the adventure of the spirit in life, and that is, that it is only by skill and by obedience that you and I can command the highest wage in the gift of the world or in the gift of life. There are certain things that we can sell. We have a right to sell our time; we have a right to sell our skill; we have a right to sell our talent. But, friends, there are other things we have no right to sell. We have no right to sell our temperament, our genius, our character, and yet these are the very things that make life worth while. I heard an eminent judge say, not long ago, of a certain lawyer, "We always listen to him with greatest confidence because we know he will never intentionally lead us astray." They were protected by the man's character, but you cannot buy that and the man cannot sell it, but the man gives it. Friends, the real relation of life, that which determines a man's conduct, his spiritual conduct, is the relation between what he sells and what he gives. We ought to be ready and willing to sell a few things. We ought to be willing and determined to give a great many. None of the great prophets, teachers, artists and philanthropists were ever paid, they ought not to be paid, they didn't want to be paid. When Phillips Brooks poured his personality into a city, and finally into a nation, it would have been impossible to pay him, for if he had been paid he could not have done it. He had to give because what he was giving was not salable. You could not have paid Abraham Lincoln for what he did; he could not have sold himself but gave himself. All the great things in life are given, not sold. We have a right to sell things which will make us comfortable for our work. Every man has the right, and every woman, to get the best conditions for work, and then, then, our joy is to give ourselves. And he who works with perfect skill, perfect as far as he can make it in obedience to the

(Continued on Page Seven)



A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE NORTH SIDE OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

ISAACS

Isaacs; June 1.—There are 40 cases of measles in this vicinity.—Died, May 29th, the infant child of Chas. Settle, at Hamilton, O. The body was brought to this place for burial. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents.—Mrs. Baldwin is on the sick list at present.—Sam Taylor made a business trip to Clay County this week.—Miss Ellen Settle is sick with pneumonia, but is slowly improving.—David York had a log rolling, Friday, and got a good day's work done.—Geo. Pennington purchased a team from G. W. Fields.—Chas. Price and Miss Louisa Moore were married, recently.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hacker, a fine boy, May 25th.—Mrs. Bettie Pennington who has been sick is better.—John Kiley and Ray Akemon have traded teams.—Fred Brewer lost a milk cow this week.—Mrs. DeLilah Denham and family have moved to Columbus, O.

MADISON COUNTY

SILVER CREEK

Silver Creek, May 27.—The little daughter of Mr. Jno. Jones has been very sick.—Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Tuesday.—An ice cream supper was given at the Silver Creek church on Saturday night, June 1.—Miss Brownie Kelly is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jake Haley.—Mrs. Mary Kindred visited Mrs. Mary Todd, Saturday.

BIG HILL

Big Hill, May 27.—Married, May 23rd, Miss Lizzie Hazelwood and Mr. Forest Asbury. Good wishes from the community.—A candy party at James Murphy's last Saturday night was enjoyed very much by the large crowd which was there.—About a dozen people surprised P. Hayes and family with the violin and banjo which were enjoyed last Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.—Willie Hayes is improving, but slowly.—Services at Pilot Knob church the second and fifth Saturday and Sunday in June.—O. L. Hayes has gone to see his father in Fredericksburg, Ind., who has been sick for some time. He took the examination at Richmond and received a good certificate, and expects to return to Kentucky and teach this summer and fall.—Ella Powell who has been sick is well again.—Dovie Kinard, Settle has mumps.—Brownie Kelley of Silver Creek is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley.

OWSLEY COUNTY

ISLAND CITY

Island City, May 30.—Oscar Morris who has been a student of Berea returned home a few days ago.—J. D. Chadwell one of Berea's boys returned from school at Berea.—Capt. Short, Wm. Mays and G. J. Gentry raided Clay and Owsley counties last week and captured four moonshine distilleries. A large amount of beer was destroyed.—Maggie Mays and Lilley Gentry made visit to South Booneville, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Richmond will teach the Island City graded school this fall.—Dr. J. D. Herd of Pooneville will locate for dentist work at Jacob Peters' in a few days.—Wm. Mays, U. S. Marshal and G. J. Gentry, special deputy, will leave for London, Monday, to begin a fifteen days raid. They will be accompanied by Capt. Short who will join them at London. There will be eight in the crowd.—Died, May 26th, Martha Brewer of Sturgeon.

TRAVELERS REST

Travelers Rest, May 30.—Uncle Henry Deeds is very ill and not expected to live.—Aunt Sarah Botner is very sick.—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Cecil and Aunt Patsy Cecil, Rev. E. E. Young, Alex Bonds, and Miss Mattie Ray were guests of Mrs. Willie McIntire last Sunday.—Miss Ella Botner attended service at Cliffton last Sunday.—James McQueen and wife were the guests of Mrs. Bill Minter last Saturday night.—Willie Venable is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Cecil. He is from Middlesboro and will go from here to Hazard where he is to be a section hand on the new railroad.—The members of the Owsley Rebekah Lodge decorated the graves of the deceased sisters last Friday evening.—Mattie Ray was in Booneville, Thursday, on business.—Miss Maggie Flanery of Jackson County was the guest of Miss Ella Botner last Friday.—Patsy Cecil, Mrs. David Flanery, Orbin Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Cau-

LETTER TO THE CITIZEN

Berea Fifty Years Ago and Now
Editor of The Citizen,
Berea, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I left New York at 6:30 p. m. Decoration Day and the next morning, at 10:25, arrived in Cincinnati. Leaving Cincinnati at 2:30 in the afternoon, I telephoned just before starting to my good friend, Secretary Morton, to meet me at Moran's Summit with a conveyance.

On arriving at the Summit about 8:00 o'clock in the evening, I descended from the train to be welcomed by the genial secretary. But what was my astonishment when he led me over to a fully lighted automobile all ready to run. If he had met me with an aeroplane I could not have been more surprised. Being seated in the machine, in half an hour I was whirled up to Berea,



John R. Rogers, Berea Trustee

the steersman dodging the rough places and holes in the road with remarkable skill.

As we dashed along in the comfortable machine, my thoughts ran back forty or forty-five years ago when I used to drive over that same road.

When I first saw Berea to remember it, in '65, the nearest railway station was at Lexington, and from this place the family drove over in a carriage. At that time the main street of this village was nothing but a bridle path through the woods. Where now lies the campus with the beautiful buildings on each side there was a thicket so dense that the ordinary rabbit could not go thru without folding back his ears. It was impossible to see more than six feet on either side of the road. And on all of the plateau, upon which Berea now stands, there were not half a dozen human habitations, and these were in the midst of a dense woodland wilderness.

At that time those who wished to visit Berea, coming from the North, came by rail to Lexington, by stage to Richmond and were then met by private conveyance. As my father was one of the two people in Berea who owned a carriage and horse, and as I was the only hired man which he had, I served as the passenger agent for several years for communication between Berea and the outside world. Literally, scores of times in the years '66, '67, and '68, I met people in Richmond at 6:00 o'clock in the evening; bringing them out over a road, the last seven miles of which could only be termed such by an extreme stretch of courtesy. The road wound around thru woods and a deviation of a few inches from the beaten path would make the hubs of the wheels strike the trees. In the mornings we arose at 3:00 o'clock and took the journey out from Berea, arriving in Richmond in time to take the 6:00 o'clock stage.

After about four years the railroad which now runs thru Richmond, Lancaster and Stanford was built, and thereafter it was my pleasure to meet the morning train at Moran's Summit, taking passengers from Berea, and in the evening bringing them to Berea. The train for Louisville used to reach Moran's Summit about 6:00 o'clock in the morning. There was no turnpike between Berea and that place, and the road was also a bridle path thru the woods.

It fell to my lot, when a boy about thirteen years old, to take a lady of somewhat uncertain age, to meet the morning train at Moran's Summit. The lady had come down from Cincinnati to be present at the wedding of her brother, one of the teachers in Berea College. It was in the middle of the winter, and at 4:00 o'clock in the morning when we started out it was certainly as dark as Egyptian darkness has ever been reported to be. It was impossible to see the horse, much less the road. Somehow I got the reins crossed and in the woods pulled the wrong rein, with the result that in a moment the carriage was practically off the ground riding on the bushes. We were in eminent danger of a capsize. The lady became extremely frightened, threw her arms around me and commenced to scream at the top of her voice. This frightened my good horse and for about ten minutes, between trying to pacify the horse and the hysterical lady at the same time, I spent some of the worst moments of my life. I do not wonder that the lady was alarmed. I was compelled to help her out of the carriage and

light the lantern and hunt for the road, which fortunately was not far away. When I got down to the station the lady's nerves had been so affected that she promptly proceeded to faint and then to go into another hysterical fit. As I was absolutely alone and had not had much experience in life, especially with ladies of such nervous temperament, it may be imagined that I had one of the times which I shall long remember. Finally everything was quieted down and when the train came along the lady was in condition to board it and I never saw her again.

As we bowled along over these seven miles in one fifth or less of the time which it used to take thru the winding path in the woods, I could not help thinking of how times change and what great things are wrought even within the life-time of a man who hesitates still to consider himself old.

As the students take the train and travel in comfort and speed to their destinations, from Berea or to it, they will hardly realize how different things were from forty to fifty years ago.

As I alighted at the President's house I thought of what Uncle Remus said to the little boy, "The world do move honey boy," to which he replies, "Uncle Remus, it surely do."

Yours truly,
John R. Rogers.

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement exercises of the Academy were held in the Chapel on the evening of June first. The class consisted of seven young ladies and seventeen young men.

As each appeared with an original production, the time for the speakers was limited to four minutes. Each took his place in rapid succession without announcement and thus it was possible to bring the program within the conventional time. This feature gave the exercise an air of crispness that was pleasant.

A spirited debate was conducted by F. O. Bowman and Alfred Slemper, Alexander Kerr and Arvid Siler who gave the pros and cons of the merits of Latin and Greek. Henry McClanahan concluded the program with a vivid class prophecy.

All of the exercises were of an unusual order of merit.

President Frost was called on and gave a short address expressive of his appreciation. Then Dean F. E. Matheny presented each member of the class with a fine edition of the Oxford Bible, and, in a few well chosen parting words, turned the class over to Dean E. C. Downing of the college, who, in greeting the class and in welcoming it to the college department, said, in brief:

"Dear young friends: It is great cause for congratulation that you have arrived at this milestone of your intellectual journey. It used to be said that all roads led to Rome. Whether do all our educational journeys tend? In what great forum is

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the golden milestone which is the Ultima Thule of our thought travel? It is not the college. It is beyond that. When you shall have finished the college course, you will simply have reached another milestone indicative of the progress you have made. Your way must stretch on and on into the dim distances of the unexplored.

"I trust that, along with your ambition and determination to be discoverers of new truth, you have also set as your goal the perfection of your human character according to the model of the great Teacher.

"Your journey must not end at a ledger or a level or even at a star. Your destiny is farther and farther than these. Remember this. Be content with no meander or narrower boundary.

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome you into your new relations and to hope that in the larger fields your own lives will be enlarged and uplifted and accelerated towards the final goal of all good."

MEMORIAL DAY

As elsewhere, the 30th, Memorial Day, was observed as a holiday in Berea. But it was a busy holiday for those who took part in the exercises or attended the various programs.

The exercises were in four parts: the student program at 9:30 a. m. the procession to the cemetery and decoration of the graves shortly before noon, the basket dinner on the campus, and the patriotic addresses in the afternoon.

The student program was given mainly by the grades up to the 8th of the Foundation School, and was of unusual excellence. The members of the G. A. R. Post and Women's Relief Corps were present and graciously yielded to the little folks all the honors as they stirred the hearts of a large audience by their patriotic recitations, songs, marches and drills. Many eyes refused to remain dry, and there were but few hearts that failed to thrill with emotion—patriotic emotion—as little hands saluted the flag, little voices sang the patriotic airs, little feet quickened in martial tread and youth recounted the heroic deeds and the glories of the past and promised to stand the test of the future.

A large concourse of citizens and students accompanied the veterans

to the cemetery where the memorial ritual over the dead heroes was carried out, Prof. Dodge leading, and others taking part, while the band at intervals played appropriate airs. The various graves were visited and strewn with flowers by parties of little girls, each party accompanied by a comrade designated for the purpose.

President Frost and Major Hernond of Lancaster were the designated speakers of the afternoon program. The latter, however, was not present. President Frost spoke for a short time, stirring the old soldiers by his usual forceful appeals.

Prof. Dodge, who was presiding officer, then took up the time belonging to Major Hernond and was listened to as always by those to whom he has become so endeared by his many years of faithful helpfulness.

BEREA REUNION AT CLEVELAND

Saturday June 22, 1912

10 a. m. meet at Bathing Pavilion, Edgewater Park, take Clifton Boulevard car.

12:30 p. m., Lunch to be brought or purchased at park.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Stories, Stunts, Songs.

5:30 p. m., Assemble at residence of James M. Racer, 2167 W. 96 St., take Lorain Ave. car.

6:30 p. m., Dinner.

10:00 p. m., Lights out.

Expenses including dinner will be met by an assessment of 50 cents each.

Extend invitation. Wear colors. SOCIAL PRIVILEGES. Please notify Mrs. Jas. M. Racer, if able to be present, 2167 W. 96 St.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

A "fellowship" meeting, Thursday evening, the 30th, attended by over 150 students, marked the close of the most successful year in the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes. During the past school year 479 men have been enrolled in these volunteer classes.

The men gathered on the campus near Lincoln Hall and after several songs, Prof. Rumold and Mr. Taylor spoke. Each urged the obligation of the men to service in their home communities this summer. Many testimonials of the value of daily Bible study were given, and the hour closed with the men forming a large circle with joined hands singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

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THIRTY DAYS

Those who participated in my sale last February will remember the good bargains they received. Many equally as good, goods perfectly fresh, new and seasonable, will be offered now.

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\$1,000 worth of Rugs, Carpets and Mattings goes in this sale.

5,000 rolls of Wall Paper (fresh stock) go in this sale.

4,000 rods of genuine "American" Wire Fence in this sale, at 6 per cent less than any other fence sold in Madison Co. (prices based on weight of fence of equal height)

Just in, a car load of Foster Stoves and Ranges---"the range with a record"---will bake nicer in less time, with less fuel, coal or wood, and has greater durability than any other range on the market today. Prices, \$22.50 to \$40.

Studebaker Buggies---buggies with quality, durability and style---buggies that are fully guaranteed and have no equal at or near the price---\$100 to \$125. See them before you buy.

Old Hickory Buggies, \$50 to \$100, in all styles and they also have no equal at the same price.

MR. FARMER! I recommend and solicit your order for an Oliver Cultivator, which by many is given up to be the lightest running, easiest operated and most efficient cultivator in use. They are sold under a strict guarantee to give perfect satisfaction; sold on trial, cash or credit or any other way reasonable to suit the purchaser. Buggies on the same terms.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Cookers and the Boss Ovens, twenty new and up-to-date Refrigerators, ten Lawn Mowers and a dozen Ice Cream Freezers go in this sale---just the time to use them.

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